

McNELIS PRESIDENCY APPARENT



PREPARES TO LEAVE VALLEY—Walter Coultas, president of Valley College since 1955, is turning over his Valley administration post to William McNelis, former dean of instruction. Both assumed the college presidency after moving up from the dean spot.

Coultas To Remain In JC Board Job

By JUDY FRIEDMAN, Star News Editor

William J. McNelis, former Valley dean of instruction and counselor, was recommended for approval as Valley College's new president at yesterday's Board of Education meeting. Formal approval of this appointment is expected at the Monday meeting of the Board.

McNelis, who was dean of instruction from fall 1955 until last semester, will take the post of president with the departure of Walter T. Coultas, president, pending approval of the appointment.

During the past year McNelis has been serving with the Board of Education downtown as junior college administrative coordinator.

The tentative appointment of McNelis to the presidency came after announcement by the Board that in competitive examinations held for the purpose of filling the position, McNelis came out on top with the highest score.

Fourteen deans and other administrative personnel from Los Angeles, junior colleges took part in the examination.

Pending final approval of this position, an assembly presenting McNelis to the student body as its new president is planned for Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Since April, Coultas has been filling two jobs as both president of Valley and assistant superintendent of higher education for the Los Angeles City Schools. With the appointment of the new president he will devote his entire efforts to the junior college system.

Educates Since 1936

McNelis came to Valley in 1950 but has been working in education since 1936. He earned his A.B. degree at UCLA with a major in history and a minor in political science. He was awarded his master's degree from SC.

History is repeating itself as once again a former dean of instruction becomes president. Coultas followed the same path when he became top administrator in 1955, when McNelis moved up from counselor to dean of instruction.

McNelis has taught in junior and senior high schools and spent five years on the Advisory and Guidance Council before coming to Valley.

Four Navy Years

He spent four years in the Navy where he received his commission in April 1942 and served as an armed guard officer aboard civilian ships.

His wife, Doris, also attended UCLA. They have two sons, Stephen



MOVING UP—William McNelis, former Valley dean of instruction and counselor has been recommended by the Board of Education to fill the post of president with the departure of Walter Coultas. Coultas, who holds two posts this semester, will retain his job as assistant superintendent in charge of all seven Los Angeles junior colleges.

Coccianti Elected President; Only 402 Voters Go to Polls

Paul Coccianti won the Associated Student Body presidency this week by gaining 270 votes out of 402 over his opponent Alan Argabrite. The total votes cast in the student body election was dwarfed by the total of 1124 votes cast in the Fiesta Week election held recently.

"I want to thank the students who have supported me and I will do my best while in office. I will try to maintain my platform policy," said Coccianti.

"The door of the ASB president will always be open to suggestions and criticism," he added. Coccianti also added he would try to establish an open hour for students to see him on a definite basis.

Coccianti would like to have class teaching parliamentary procedure become a reality. "This class should be accredited and open to all students interested in politics and leadership," he said.

One Office Contested

Of the 14 offices on the ballot, the presidential post was the only contested office.

The remaining 13 unopposed offices were headed by Tony Sydes as he assumed the vice president's post by picking up 226 votes. Merna Peterkin takes over as secretary of the ASB

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with 286 votes. The treasurer's post will be handled by Harry Samuels as he gained 236 votes.

Other uncontested offices were taken by Judy Anton for the office of Associated Women Students president with 92 votes; Harvey Greenberg won the Associated Men Students presidency with 127 votes.

House Wins

The coordinator of campus activities office was taken over by Terry House with 277 votes; Darlene Hulsum, commissioner of elections with 279 votes; Eve Barber, commissioner of publicity with 242 votes; Sharon Carter, commissioner of social affairs with 261 votes; Mary Carlson, commissioner of women's athletics with 281 votes; John Prescott, com-

missioner of men's athletics with 242 votes; David Burbank, commissioner of scholastic activities with 262 votes and Ed Smith, 255, commissioner of assemblies and rallies.

The new sophomore class constitution was approved by 121 votes and opposed by 37.

This vote of approval for the constitution will make it possible for the sophomore class to be readmitted to IOC. Both the freshmen and sophomore classes were excluded from IOC earlier this year because of poor attendance.

Beverly Herron takes over the position of yell leader by a vote of 178, and Maryon Vusich takes over the

same position of yell leader by 179 votes.

Muff Beery, Sandy Kennedy, Diana Potter and Marge Vukich won the positions as song leaders.

Total votes of previous elections are as follows: 1959 spring, 580; 1958 spring, 647, fall, 683; 1957 spring, 534, fall, 579; 1956 spring, 719, fall, 618; and 1955 spring, 373, fall, 741.

1954 spring, 424; 1953 spring, 323, fall, 501; 1952 spring, 142, fall, 304; 1951 spring, 200, fall, 356; and 1950 spring, 184, fall, 206.

Freshman and Sophomore class elections will be held next semester. Each class will elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.



USE IT WELL—Associated Students president Gene Mahn (L.) hands the Executive Council gavel to newly elected ASB president Paul Coccianti. Coccianti, who will hold the reins for next semester's executive student government, was elected at elections held Monday and Tuesday. His opponent was Alan Argabrite.

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

Leaving, Arriving Presidents Give Views on New Status

Coultas Expresses Gratitude to All

I could say many things about my 10 years at Valley. They have been happy and give me a feeling of great accomplishment. It has been a time of building—traditions, spirit and a reputation for good instruction.

It has been wonderful to work with such an enthusiastic and dedicated staff. I have seen the faculty and students build this college from nothing to the place it holds today among the top in California. It will always be a pride of mine that I was a part of the beginning of a great institution.

The accomplishments of the students have been many and varied, and they have created a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm that is second to none.

To all I express my gratitude for making my stay at Valley the happiest that it is possible for a man to experience.

WALTER COULTAS

McNelis Arrives With Enthusiasm

I approach the assignment of President of Los Angeles Valley College with a great deal of enthusiasm and a genuine feeling of humility. I welcome the opportunity to return to Valley and become a part of a dynamic, vital and rapidly growing institution attended by students who are tremendously interested in the total program of the college, curricular and co-curricular. Valley students take great pride in their college.

The thought of attempting to replace Mr. Coultas, who is admired by students and staff members, is a source of no little concern to me. With the cooperation of a student group second to none in junior college circles and a dedicated and devoted staff I can only promise to do everything within my power to merit the assignment.

WILLIAM MCNELIS

Editorial

A 'Man of Stature'

A great figure steps into the presidency of Valley—only as another man of stature in the college's history steps out. This is the case of William McNelis as he comes to face the pressures of leadership at Valley, when former president Walter Coultas received the appointment of assistant superintendent of all seven Los Angeles colleges.

But not only will McNelis be known for being Valley's president while the college becomes a full-flowered institution with an enrollment of more than 10,000 and a beautiful campus, for he has already set his mark on the building program.

From the beginning, when the community and school district realized that Valley College had to be expanded, Coultas and McNelis, in his capacity of dean of instruction, began work to get a modern new campus which would fill the needs of a rapidly growing community.

Valley students, faculty and administration were saddened when McNelis was called "downtown" last year for an assignment. He left with a determined spirit to "come back to Valley."

And he has come back—as president!

Probably most Valleyites won't even realize that a change has been made in the head administrative position, for McNelis and Coultas share many main philosophies.

Being a "friendly college" has been the aim of Coultas since 1949 when he came to Valley as one of the founding fathers. This idea certainly won't die as McNelis steps into leadership. As did his predecessor, he has always had time to help students or faculty whenever problems arise. His warm honesty inspires confidence in his abilities to handle, to the best advantage of all, any situation which may be presented.

He and Coultas understand each other perfectly when it comes to the personal welfare of each and every student on campus. Both men enjoy being a living part of Valley College and not a figure who resides in an ivory castle. When both were here, it was not uncommon to see one or the other walking about "just to see what's going on."

Now while the warm friendly sparkle of Coultas' personality remains and grows at Valley, the college will have an opportunity to be enriched by the vigorous energies of its new president, William McNelis.

Monarch Bulletins

TRANSFERRING VETS REQUIRED TO SIGN FORMS

Veterans intending to transfer GI Benefits to another college or university are reminded to fill out a Change of Place of Training Form in the Office of Admissions as soon as possible, according to Alan Keller, coordinator of veterans' affairs. Vouchers should also be signed immediately following the last final exam, he said.

ADVISE STUDENTS TO LOCK CARS

Because of recent thefts in the parking lot, all students are advised to lock their automobiles, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Need Driver Safety

Over the Memorial Day weekend 290 Americans joined the ranks of the countless thousands who have needlessly thrown away their lives in automobile accidents.

Statistics released by the National Safety Council reveal that 23 out of every 100,000 Americans will become traffic fatalities and that 110 people will die daily as the result of auto mishaps.

Last year alone more than 40,000 people were killed and 2,500,000 were injured in traffic accidents.

Grim statistics like those above will continue to mount as long as drivers disregard the use of a little common sense. Well meaning slogans like "If you drive don't drink" are of little help as long as they go unheeded.

The automobile accident rate has increased one hundred fold in the United States since 1903. Before this rate takes on "epidemic" proportions a strong, vigorous accident prevention program encompassing the following points is urgent necessity:

- Compulsory mechanical check-ups of car, similar to New Jersey's system of check-ups every six months.
- Periodic re-examinations of licensed drivers to weed out incompetent ones.
- A stricter enforcement of traffic laws and suspension for repeated traffic violators.
- Suspension, bigger fines and longer jail sentences for drunk drivers.

When behind the wheel of a car the driver should remember that brainpower not horsepower is vital. J.S.

Beauty for Valley

Listen...listen carefully as you sit in class these last difficult days of the semester. If you hear a rattling jack-hammer pounding through the asphalt, don't dismiss it as another bothersome noise, because you are hearing the sound of a victory. A bright, sweet victory for all Valley students; but especially for those individuals and groups who made it possible.

We're speaking about trees, plants and stubborn persistence in the idea that Valley could be made more appealing.

For 10 years Valley has maintained its title as the "ugliest" campus in the Los Angeles school district. It has been called in turn a "factory," an "asphalt jungle" and a "group of factories in a dust bowl."

Most of us who attend Valley now realize that the appearance of the campus is a superficial thing and not nearly as important as we once thought it was. But consider the impression you got when you came to register or if you were a visitor to the school, your impression was not awe inspiring to say the least.

The point to all this is that last February someone decided to do something about this situation.

For Marie Graham, history major and Star staff writer, the breaking of asphalt to plant trees is a rich reward for long hours of work. Mrs. Graham worked long and hard to organize and to give impetus to the beautification program and has fought many of the obstacles which have impeded the progress of the project. It was she who secured the support of the Patricians service club and the promise of President Coultas that Valley would have the trees. The Campus Beautification Committee headed by George Hale, botany instructor, must also be given credit in the success of the venture.

To Marie Graham, the Patricians, and all who worked for the beautification of the campus the thanks of the students seems minute; but multiply our thanks by the thousands of students who will follow you and you will have a small part of your reward. B.M.

News Datelines

GENEVA—The Big Four foreign ministers have achieved "some small degree" of progress on the Berlin crisis in an airborne conference over the Atlantic and at their first formal secret meeting in Geneva, U.S. officials reported.

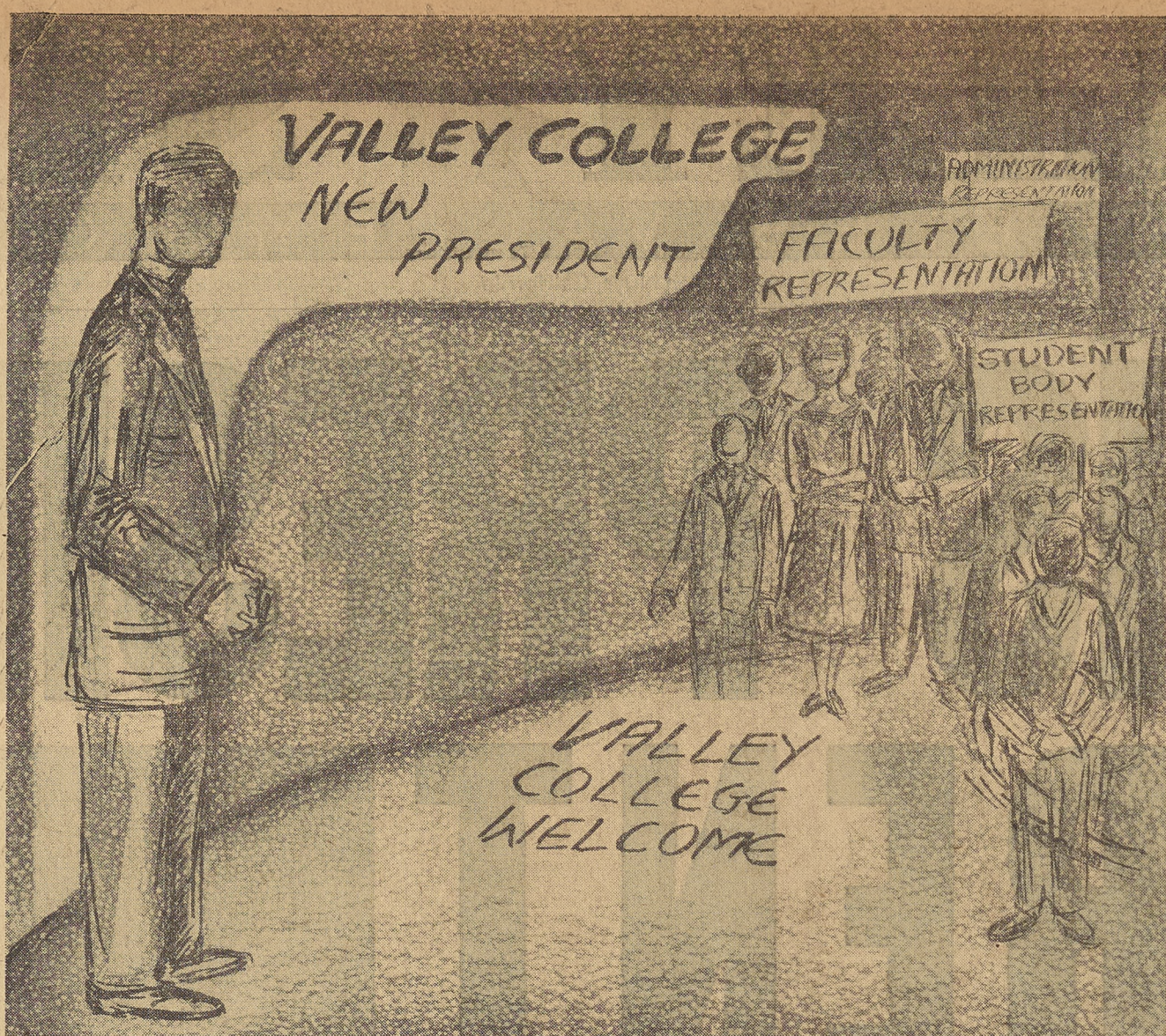
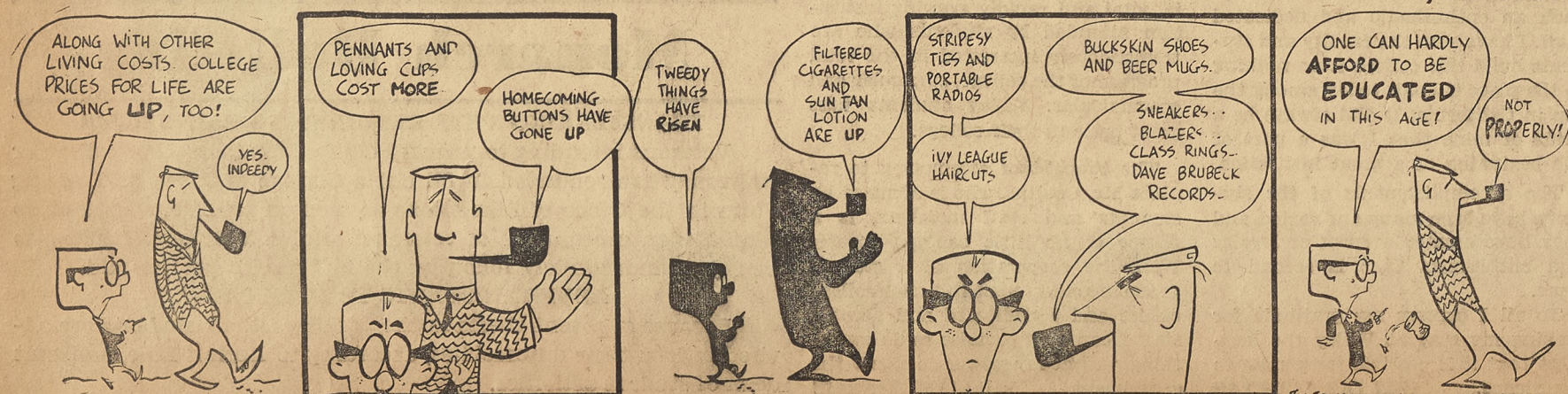
WASHINGTON—Beatnik and art are the lively issues in the national capital this spring. For Washingtonians, the troubles of poet William A. Walker and art lover Morris Engle are causing more of a storm than budget battles or summit sessions. Both Walker and Engle have tangled with the law as passed by the United States Congress for the voteless District of Columbia.

MANAGUA—President Luis Somoaz's government (Monday) reported a band of about 75 "traitors" and "mercenaries" had invaded Nicaragua by air from Costa Rica.

SACRAMENTO—The Assembly, by a narrow margin, Monday approved Gov. Brown's plan to tax California's banks and corporations an additional \$58.6 million a year.

LOS ANGELES—State, county and building trades pressures succeeded (Monday) in exempting the \$8 million new sports arena here from construction delays due to a strike by 4000 Los Angeles and Orange counties plasterers.

ARNOLD



Valley Awaits William J. McNelis

Poll Shows Over Half of College Students Work for Graduate Degrees

Minneapolis—(ACP)—Initial tabulation of questionnaires in Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion shows that more than half of the persons interviewed in a cross-section survey of college men and women plan to work for graduate degrees, if nothing unforeseen prevents them.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered this information in answer to the following question: "There seems to be a growing trend among students toward going on to earn graduate degrees after receiving a bachelor's degree. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, do you plan to continue on to graduate school after you finish college? Why?"

Almost equal proportions of men and women indicated they intended to do so, but a number of the men were still undecided. College women interviewed, on the other hand, seem to have made up their minds one way or another already. None of them answered that she was undecided. Complete results of replies to the question are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, plan to continue	53%	54%	53%
No, do not plan to continue	38%	46%	41%
Undecided	9%	—	6%

Among those who do not intend to continue on with graduate school, the outstanding reason given for their decision seems to be lack of enough money. A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) student described his problem simply as a "monetary factor." A

Yearbook Salesmen Sound Final Call

Crown sales will be held next week in the bookstore and quad. The yearbook will be sold for \$3 on a first come, first serve basis Monday through Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Quad.

Pre-publication receipts may be turned into the bookstore for the 160 page annual during next week.

Pictures of club and community activities will be featured in the yearbook along with the photographs of faculty and graduates taken by the photography department.

The 200 remaining annuals are expected to be sold by the end of the week, according to Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, adviser.

Selling books in the quad will be Phil Greger and Bill Gahret, circulation managers, and Ed Wagenbach, Dave Hovab and Tony Sydes, circulation men.

senior at the same university said essentially the same thing: "It would take too much money."

Marriage also was given as a reason for not intending to continue studying, and it was not only coeds who decided they would not go on for that reason. But among college men, the money factor entered into the marriage picture again. Many of those interviewed felt they could not afford to be married and do graduate work too.

A better preparation for their chosen field was the reason most often advanced by those who intend to enter graduate school, and the fact that an advanced degree would offer greater chance of advancement was also frequently named as a reason.

A sophomore coed at the University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) answered yes to the question, and to qualified for a better position. A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich) sophomore gave as his reason

for intending to continue that "You can become more specialized in your field."

Others were more general in explaining why they wished to do graduate work. "It is my personal feeling that four years of college is no longer the end, but the beginning of a complete education," was the feeling of a Colorado State College (Greeley, Colo.) senior coed and, from a purely practical standpoint, a freshman at the same university concluded he wished to have a graduate degree because "it would be easier to get a job, and get a higher salary."

Those men who were undecided generally felt they would not continue on immediately but might some time in the future. A senior at the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) said he was undecided, but commented: "If I do, I will wait several years," and an Indiana Technical College (Fort Wayne, Ind.) sophomore summed up his position by saying, "No, for the immediate future; yes, possibly, at a later time."

Valley Lions Roar

Criticizes Review

Editor:

I believe that we have all been cheated by the May 28 "Star" article on Manuscript 5. The article is shoddy, incompetent and dishonest.

It is shoddy because of the ambiguity of such phrases as "about on par," "perhaps not as deserving," "a fair attempt," "adequate." Work that is "not impressive enough to draw much analysis" is immediately characterized as "roughly done purposefully and succeeds in conquering the problem of sketching realistic appearing hand," whatever that means. Out of how many sides of the mouth can one speak?

The article is incompetent when in two successive paragraphs (5 and 6) the "reviewer" can't keep straight the name of an author. It is incompetent when the bilingual presentation of a poem is glibly labeled "an adequate translation." Which is the translation? Both are original.

The article is dishonest when the writer doesn't know what the "reviewer" is writing about. If the "reviewer" thinks that Manuscript 5 is "about on par with the four previous magazines," a nearly normal four year old should quickly point out the differences.

The "reviewer" is dishonest in writing about a magazine she hasn't read. Manuscript 5 has four award win-

ning stories. Not one is mentioned. They are more complex than most of the material, and the judges who chose them could be criticized for thinking that mature college students can write or read with any insight about toilet habits, certain psychological aberrations, prostitution, or homosexuality. Understandable would be objections by the immature or prurient, though obviously the judges felt that these elements were integral to the stories, handled in good taste, and that they are phases of life our college population may from time to time encounter.

But instead of intelligent evaluation of even objections, the "reviewer" nowhere so much as mentions the award stories. Were they too complex for her? Or were they too long to read? The article shows obvious preference for the shorter contributions which a cynically careless reporter could glance over quickly and then pontificate on.

"Manuscript" is open to criticism, wide open, welcomes it. But criticism of the best work available from 8000 students deserves the intelligence and integrity which gives the "Star" the reputation it has.

S. BERNSTEIN
"Manuscript" Sponsor

Salutes Writers

Editor:

Although I am a graduate at UCLA English Department and usually extremely loyal in support of student writing there, I must admit that the current publication of the Writers' Club of Valley College is, qualitatively and quantitatively, superior to a comparative publication "Westwind" at UCLA.

I was very surprised at the amount of natural talent displayed in the new Valley College publication "Manuscript." In the areas of poetry and short story especially these students show to me a maturity and sensitivity of perception beyond their years; their arena of experience is broad and significant. I salute a fine job.

ALLEN J. BELKIND



Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

The Journalist is a Schnook, Vol. 4

Subject matter is sometimes difficult to come by for a columnist and a few times I wish I wouldn't have thought of the subjects I did. But the tables are turned now. Thanks to three predecessors, John Dondanville, Luis Rosenfeld and Lorelei Calcagno, the traditional subject for an editor's last column is his views on being a schnook.

Orville's abashed dictionary of useless information informs me that a schnook is an immature gleep. Whether mature or not, both are defined as those possessing a great debt of ingratitude to others.

I suppose now that many are departing Valley, a lot of people could be classified as schnooks or gleeps. Ranking high on this list is the journalist.

For two years, the journalist is prepared, mixed, seasoned and finally baked by two wonderful individuals, Dr. Esther Davis and Ken Devol, journalism instructors. Now that I think of it, we were put into the frying pan and sometimes grilled too, but I shan't go into detail.

Perhaps one of their most outstanding qualities is that of patience. How could an advisor of any paper possibly refrain from blowing out the editor's brains when the top story of the week is missed? Or how could the photography instructor inhibit herself by speaking in a quiet restrained voice when negatives turn out to be blank?

Schnooks and gleeps are always indebted to those who instruct them in their future profession. This particular schnook is deeply appreciative of co-workers who have contributed so much talent and energy to this semester's Star. Most of them deserve an A.A. degree for being able to put up with me for 20 weeks.

I owe much thanks to the members of the Triumvirate, Lynda Elyea, Judy Friedman and Liz Ingersoll, whose columns have encouraged much student reaction.

Frank Hall, who stepped in to be sports editor at the last minute,

seemed to perform his sports duties as a sidelight in comparison with varied and voluminous amounts of work done to make the Star a better paper.

I'll long remember the battle over the high ad-line of Larry Pennell; the excellent and creative art work of Tony Gialmo; and the masterful photo reproduction supervised by M. G. Hutcherson.

But there would be no paper at all if it weren't for the work of the unsung heroes, the reporters.

I, and I presume all previous editors, are grateful to their staffs and advisors. May it please them to know that they are responsible for making us first-class schnooks.

And, as self-acclaimed head schnook of Valley College, I would also like to welcome William McNelis back to Valley as our new president. I'm sure that he, as did Walter Coults, will cause the rise in number of indebted schnooks on Valley's campus.

The Triumvirate

Three-Gun Salute

LYNDA ELYEA—End of the semester—and the Triumvirate.

In looking around campus for subjects to write about this semester, I've come across some pretty interesting information and problems.

Explaining the predicament of Israel Tapanes, Castro's friend, and the position of junior college libraries in connection with the banning of religious material were rather touchy topics, but I felt the student body should be acquainted with what was happening.

After my column on the big billboards on the corner of Burbank and Fulton, Mr. Coultas and Kermit Dale looked into the matter and are hoping for an agreement with Southern Pacific this summer.

These are the things I look back on and hope my contribution to the Triumvirate has been of some help to Valley.

JUDY FRIEDMAN—What is the value of writing a column? Does anyone take the time or trouble to read columns, and if they do, does the writing have any effect? The answer can only come from the reactions received on the articles.

While writing the Triumvirate this semester, people have periodically approached me with suggestions and criticism as well as general discussion concerning some of

the topics upon which I've written. This alone is quite rewarding.

But I feel especially satisfied by some responses to my columns. I've learned that classes have used them for topics of discussion and projects. The Quad Wranglers discussed capital punishment following one of my articles concerning this.

And whether people agree or disagree, the fact remains that the gratification of knowing that you are reaching others with your views is all that is necessary.

LIZ INGERSOLL—I will now take my allotted space and talk about the world—as Shelly Berman would put it. This column, which has encompassed half of the school year has been an enjoyable one to write. It has, for my two writing companions, proven a successful venture in the field of response.

Perhaps now after two years at Valley College a "with the parting of the way" theme and a tear stained page would be an almost appropriate summation of my feelings. College has taught me many things, among them that it requires of the student a certain degree of maturity. It also offers the rich and wonderful opportunity of learning.

If you read Miss Friedman's column about a month ago you might have noticed I'm graduating with an Mrs. as well as an A.A. degree.

With a room full of wedding gifts, old banquet menus and grade cards, I leave Valley, as a has-been, and perhaps again will-be column writer.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Bernard N. Peters

News Editor
Judy Friedman



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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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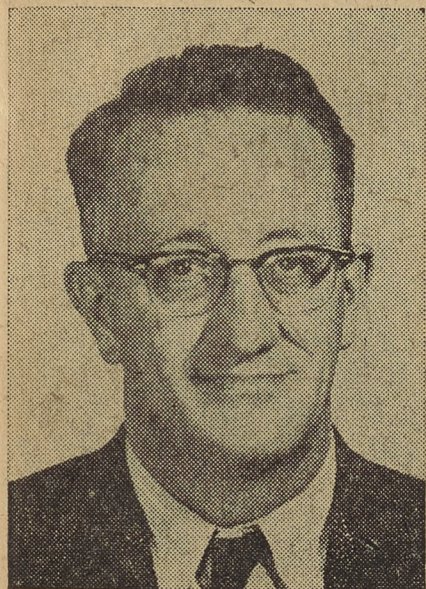
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528 Grads Honored As Dr. Fletcher Talks

Climaxing two years of reading assignments, term papers and book reports, 528 Valley College Sophomores will receive their Associate in Arts degrees Thursday night, June 18 in Monarch Bowl. Commencement exercises will begin at 7 p.m.

Of the 528 graduating students, 331 are June graduates while 197 students completed their studies in February. Valley does not hold winter graduation exercises.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, former history instructor now working for the Los Angeles Board of Education, will deliver the principle speech. His topic



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER
Gives Assignment

Legalized Frats Debated By Prexy Hopefuls

Will fraternities be legalized on Valley's campus? This was one of the main points fired at presidential candidates Alan Argabrite and Paul Cocciant during the last meeting of the Quad Wranglers Thursday.

"Fraternities should be recognized on campus," emphasized Argabrite. During the hour-long discussion conducted by Gene Mahn, student body president, candidate Argabrite revealed that he would strive for the recognition of fraternities on Valley's campus. Cocciant said the position of the off-campus organizations should not be changed.

Expressing other differences in their platform, both candidates once again took opposing points of view. Argabrite stood on his platform for new activities for the student body, while Cocciant replied that Valley doesn't need new activities but only improved ones.

This was the first time that candidates for the office president were given questions in an open forum. Argabrite, when asked about the value of an open question period such as this one for candidates, felt that it aided relations between the student body and the candidates.

This was the last meeting of the Quad Wranglers for this semester who are sponsored by the Forensic Club. The noon discussions will continue next semester.

Library Books Due Thurs.—Biermann

All library books are due by Thursday, June 11, the first day of finals, according to Mrs. June Biermann, librarian.

Students who have not cleared their library records by this time might not receive their grades. Loans will be made after Thursday on a day to day basis, Mrs. Biermann said.

The library will remain open until 1 p.m. Thursday, June 18, but will be closed Thursday night and all day the following Friday for inventory.

Mrs. Biermann advised students to clear up their library debt early.

Asphalt Flies—Finally

Trees To Add Beauty

The steady rhythm of an air compressor accompanied by the staccato notes of a jack hammer as it cut into asphalt pavement was music to the ears of many Valley students Monday.

Marking the end of an era of temporary bungalows surrounded by unrelieved asphalt, equipment was moved from one row of bungalows to the next as 13 tree-wells were cut in preparation for planting shade trees.

The campus planting program was initiated by the Patrician Club, a service organization, early this semester, when it became known that no provision had been made for landscaping the old portion of the campus to harmonize with the permanent area under construction.

IOC approval and club participation was sought when it became apparent that the program was too big to be handled by one club. The response was immediate and beyond expectation, according to Charlotte Novak, president of the Patricians.

A Campus Beautification committee

will be "Your Last Assignment."

Confers Degrees

Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of higher education in Los Angeles, will confer the degrees.

William J. McNelis, who is expected to be appointed Valley College president Monday, will present special honors. Dr. Lawrence Snipper, chemistry instructor and sophomore class advisor, will present the candidates.

The processional, "Proud Heritage," will be performed by the Valley College band under the direction of Earle Immel. Following the National Anthem, Gene Mahn, Associated Students president, will give the invocation.

Choir Sings

"Rejoice in the Lord" will be sung by the Valley College Choir and Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Richard A. Knox.

Commencement exercises will be concluded with the singing of Valley's hymn, "Oh Hail Green and Gold," which was first played at graduation ceremonies last year.

A reception will be held in the quad following the ceremonies. Guests and relatives of graduates are invited to attend.

A limited number of graduation announcements may be purchased at the student store for 15 cents.

Feature Cello In Concert

Dick Whitehouse, cellist, will be featured in the last campus concert of the year Tuesday at noon in Room 74, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor.

A member of the Burbank Community Orchestra and Orange County Symphony Orchestra, Whitehouse will play "Elegie" by Faure, "Sonata in D Major" by Mendelssohn and "Sonata" by Boccherini. He will be accompanied by Miss Eckardt at the piano.

All students are invited to attend and no admission will be charged, according to Miss Eckardt.

On Wednesday in Room 74 at 9 a.m., the Music Department will sponsor an Original Composition Workshop.

Original compositions by six music major students will be performed. Jan McClung, Lani Merritt, Harold Barbour, Richard O'Donnell, Daley Thomas and Mark Weiss have submitted original works which will be heard.

All students are invited to attend.

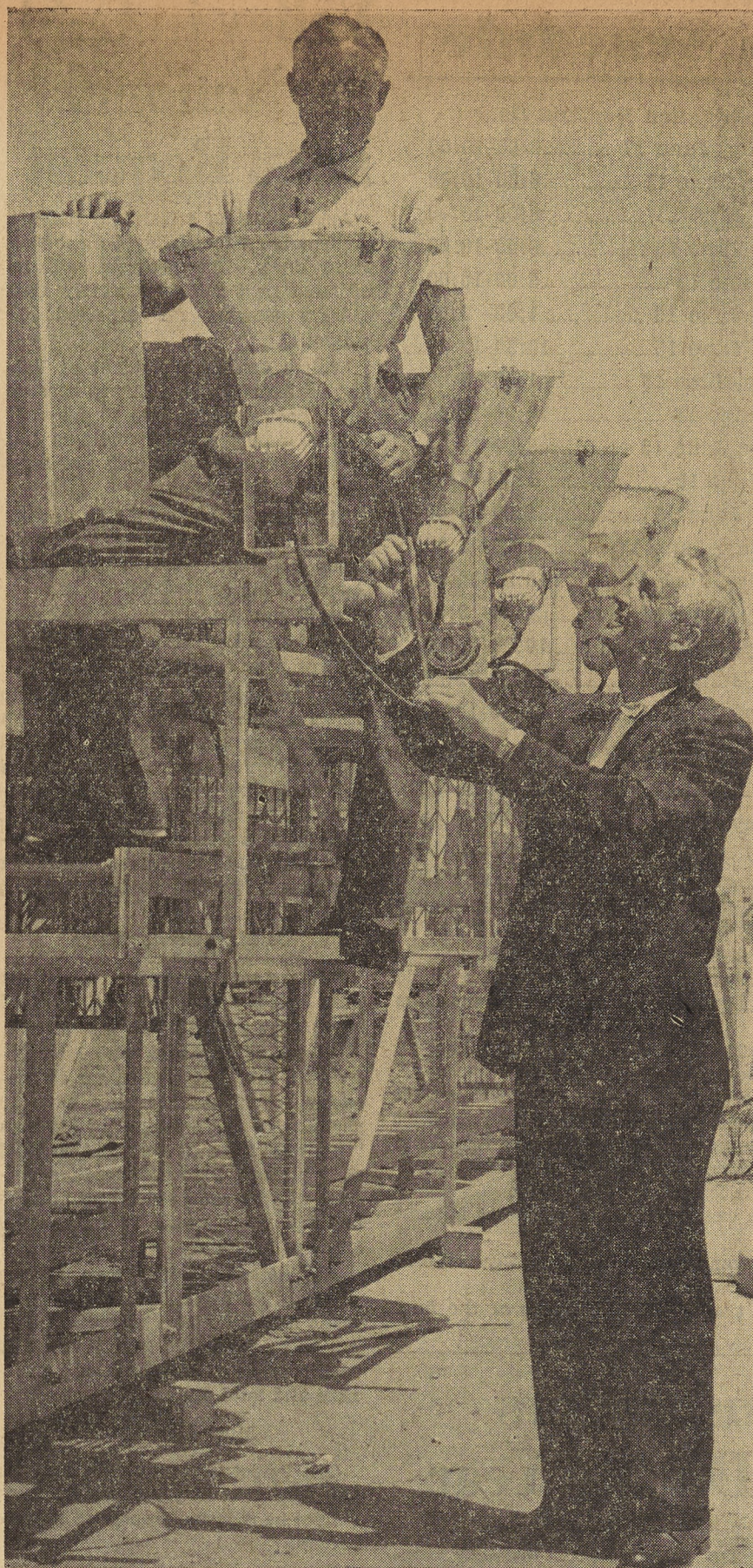
Madrigals Give Private Concert

The Madrigal singers will perform in a private concert on June 7 in a Los Angeles home. The purpose of the musicale is to build up better community relations, according to Richard Knox, music instructor.

This is one of a series that usually features professional entertainment. Groups from other colleges also have participated in the series.

Newman Club Names Zenan President

Members of the fall '59 semester Newman Club officers include John Zenan, president; Bob Bold, vice president; Malcolm Edwards, treasurer; Pat Trafacanty, recording secretary; Marie Hooker, corresponding secretary; Marianne Porco, historian; and Father Peter Beaman, chaplain.



SMILE, AL—These could be the word of William McNelis as he pretends to pull the trip cord of a giant "flash bulb" aimed at Al Hunt, head football coach. The structure on which Hunt is perched is one of the six steel light poles which were erected on Monarch Field last spring. McNelis was dean of instruction at the time.

—Valley Star Photo

McNelis Respects Students As His Abilities Win Praise

By LIZ INGERSOLL
Star Feature Editor

Perhaps the best judge of a person's ability is what his co-workers think of him. In the case of William McNelis, former dean of instruction at Valley and now awaiting approval as college president, it is clear his ability as an executive has won for him admiration and respect.

Through his career as an instructor, counselor, dean of admissions and guidance at Valley and dean of instruction up to his present position, McNelis has drawn such statements as "He is wonderful person to work with. He is an able administrator, who knows every phase of junior colleges."

Knows Phases

People who have worked with him closely and know him through his teaching career attest to the fact that he knows every phase of the two year education level.

Basically, McNelis' first interest is in the student. "As an instructor," said Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, "McNelis was always available to help students."

Respected by both the faculty and

student body, those who have known him many years say he never compromises his basic principles, but as Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance stated, "He inspires confidence."

McNelis has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments including civic duties as well as those connected with education. Through his long contact with education the responsibilities he has accepted have enabled him to enforce and expand his creative abilities.

In Good Stead

These creative abilities plus his "dynamic and vigorous personality, coupled with his experience will stand him in good stead," said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

He talks with people, not to them. "As a stable down to earth person, he is not interested in status, and doesn't feel he has to be the leader," said Nassi.

"His great integrity allows him to be considerate of others, but to follow what he believes is right," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

1530 Sign For Classes During Fall

More than one third of the estimated 4000 day enrollment have signed up for fall semester classes, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

"Summer and fall classes are closing very rapidly and everyone is urged to register as soon as possible for his own advantage," said Nassi.

So far 1530 students registered for fall semester. Summer enrollment passed the 110 mark day and extended day combined.

Nassi said that, daily enrollment averages from 65 to 70. According to latest figures, 21 fall classes are closed, and estimates indicate that a considerable percentage will be closed very soon.

Closed are classes in Anthropology 1, Biology 1, Chemistry 1, Economics 1, Electronics 1-6, Electronics 2-7, two English 1 classes, English 2, Geography 1, History 1, 11 and 12, Office Machines 1 and 2, two Speech 2 classes and three physical education classes.

Athenaeum Series Will Offer Ideology, Art, Football, Pictures

By VIOLA FRIES
Star Staff Writer

The Athenaeum Lecture Series at Valley College for 1959-60 will cover many aspects of American culture, from art and ideology to the playing of professional football.

Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor and Athenaeum Committee chairman, has announced that arrangements for next year's series are almost completed and that a diversified program will be presented.

His Excellency Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States and former president of the United Nations, will open the lecture series Wednesday, Oct. 7, to speak on the topic, "Communist Strategy in Asia."

Cites Values

Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA, will speak on "The Basis of Moral Values" Monday, Nov. 9.

"In December we hope to have a literary figure who will participate in the dedication of the new library building," Miss Eckardt said. "Plans have not yet been completed, but the lecture will be in the new library, where the dedication will take place."

Sid Gillman, Los Angeles Rams football coach, will talk on "Professional Football" Wednesday, Jan. 13. From Feb. 16-19 an art exhibit by Southern California painters is being arranged by Flavio Cabral, art instructor and member of the Athenaeum Committee.

Presents Attlee

Clement Attlee, former British prime minister and leader of the British Labour Party for 20 years, will lecture Tuesday, March 1, on "The Future of Europe."

Eugene Loring's Dance Group will give a demonstration in April depicting



LORRAINE ECKARDT
Announces Schedule



DR. MARGARET MEADE
Will Discuss Marriage

ing "Dance Is a Language." This program will give insight into the dance through different media such as ballet and folk dancing.

In addition to the evening Athenaeum Series, two daytime programs are being planned, Miss Eckardt said.

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, will lecture on "Changing Forms of Marriage in Our Culture," May 24. Arrangements are not yet completed for the second daytime program.

The foreign film classics, part of the Athenaeum program, are all scheduled for the season, according to Mrs. Jean Trapnell, English instructor and member of the Athenaeum Committee.

Screening one each month will be "The Seven Deadly Sins," John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," "Casque d'Or" (Helmet of Gold), "Tales of Hoffman," "The Olympiad" (official three-hour film on the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany), "The Little World of Don Camillo" starring French comedian Fernandel, "Diabolique," "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" by the famous Russian

Bolshoi Troupe, and "Hamlet," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier.

Plans for the museum film series, known as the Monday Evening Series, also part of the Athenaeum program, are not quite completed, Mrs. Trapnell said.

Those films scheduled are "The Golden Demon" (Japanese), "Father Panchali" (Indian), "Art in the Western World" (National Gallery of Art in Washington), "Journey into Spring," "The Hunters" (hunting in Africa by Peabody Museum at Harvard), "The Silent World" (deep sea diving) and "The Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (famous German battleship sunk by the British in World War II).

All presentations will be in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. except the art exhibit and the library dedication, Miss Eckardt said.

Donor memberships in the Athenaeum of \$5 each are available to individuals in the community, providing admission to all attractions in the 1959-60 program. Admittance is free to all Valley students upon presentation of a student body card.

Athenaeum brochures will be ready for distribution at the opening of school in September, Miss Eckardt said.

Other members of the Athenaeum Committee are Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; and Paul Mitchem, accounting instructor.

Cable Damage Repairs Made

Repairs have been made to a section of electrical cable which was recently burned in the utility tunnel of the new campus, according to Don Beottner, Los Angeles Board of Education building inspector.

The fire, which was termed "minor," damaged several feet of conduit in the quarter-mile long tunnel.

The tunnel connects the new buildings. According to Beottner, the fire damage has not caused a delay in construction.

Beottner also said the strike called by the AFL-CIO Plasterers' Union Monday will not affect the construction schedule. "We are beyond the stage of plastering," he said.

It is expected that equipment and supplies will be moved into the buildings of the first phase of construction this summer.

There is the possibility of some summer classes being moved into the new buildings, according to Donald Click, dean of extended day school.

Dr. Naidis To Talk At Historian Meet

Dr. Mark Naidis, history instructor, has been chosen to speak at the Pacific Coast Historical Association in September. His topic will be "Western Influence on 19th Century Asian Leaders."

He will also speak at the American Historical Association in Chicago next Christmas, where he will discuss "The Consolidation of British Powers in India."

"I am honored to be chosen to speak at these conventions," said Dr. Naidis. "It is not often that a junior college educator is chosen," he said.

'Story' Tickets Sell For Final Nights

Tickets are still available for the final two performances of "Detective Story" which ends a 10-day run tomorrow night.

Tickets may be purchased from either the Little Theater box office which is open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by calling the Theater Arts Department for reservations. Tickets are \$1 each.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.



Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

Students interested in summer or permanent employment should file an application with the Placement Bureau before end of semester.

DELIVERY: Drug store, 3 to 7 p.m. M-F; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. \$1.25 hr. **COOK'S HELPER:** Some previous exp. about 12 to 15 hrs. per week. North Hollywood.

DRAFTSMAN: Civil engr. About 15 hours week. Completion of 1 yr. engineering nec. Tarzana area.

DELIVERY: Newspaper, 4:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. 5 days; Sat. & Sun. about 4 hours each afternoon. Car nec. \$50 week. N.H. area.

GENERAL LABOR: Swimming pool co. Car nec. 3 to 4 hrs. daily. \$1.25 hr. plus mileage.

Jobs for Women:

TYPIST CLERK: About 3 or 4 hrs. daily. Begins \$1.15 hr. West Van Nuys area.

TYPIST: Attorney's office in Granada Hills. 1 to 5 p.m. Full time summer. \$1.25 to \$1.50 hr.

COUNSELOR: Resident camp, Friday evening thru Sunday afternoon. \$10 plus meals for weekend. Must be 18 1/2 yrs. of age.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR: Gymnasium. 3 hrs. daily. \$1.00 hr.

For further information, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions.

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Students Comment On Russian Festival

MINNEAPOLIS—(ACP)—Because of the attention centered on a group of American students who attended a youth festival in Moscow last fall, Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion decided to find out how college students felt about the activities of the group. Initial analysis of poll results indicates that over half of the people interviewed believed this trip had at least some value in promoting understanding between Russia and the United States.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered information on the question by asking the following question of a representative group of American college students:

"A group of American students recently made a trip to Moscow to attend a World Youth Festival. Do you think this festival had much value, some value, or little value in promoting understanding between communist countries and free countries?"

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Much value	15%	22%	18%
Some value	53%	58%	55%
Little value	28%	15%	23%
Undecided	3%	5%	4%

Most of the students interviewed tended away from the extremes of "much value" or "little value" to settle on the middle courses of "some value." Typical of those who thought there was much value to be gained from the activities of such a student group was a South Georgia College (Douglas, Ga.) freshman.

He felt that the festival, in general, "gave Russian youth a chance to become acquainted with American people" and that this, in turn, "would give them a chance to become better acquainted with us."

Offer Students Crestline Trek

The Red Cross has invited 10 Valley College students to attend a community service workshop at Crestline in the San Bernardino Mountains June 22-26.

Food, lodging and transportation will be provided by the Red Cross at no cost to the student. Students attending the workshop may apply for positions as counselors for the following three weeks of junior and senior high school training centers.

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss opportunities for community service through the American Red Cross. Group discussions on such topics as coordination of blood drives, service activities at veterans' hospitals, Nike Site programs and general

Math Seminars Adjourn; Kifer New Lecturer in Fall

The mathematics seminar has concluded another semester of meetings, but will renew its functions at the beginning of the fall term.

Jack Kifer, mathematics instructor, is scheduled to succeed George Jaffray, current faculty lecturer, for the weekly discussions.

Theories discussed during the semester have included the 300 year old theorem of Pierre Fermat, French lawyer and mathematician; the theory of prime numbers, perfect numbers, deophantine equations and Euclidean algorithms.

Seminar meetings provide the superior student with additional information that cannot be obtained from classroom lectures. Meetings are not regulated by a time schedule and topics can be discussed as long as the students feel it is necessary, said Charles Kinzek, faculty sponsor of the group.

The seminars originated in the spring of 1958 when Curt Schmidt, Valley student, confronted Kinzek with the problem of additional instruction in fields of student interest. As a result, subcommittee of the Committee for Superior Students set up four seminars in the fields of engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics. Due to a lack of facilities, the mathematics seminar is the only one that has been able to continue the weekly programs.

Math instructors submit the names of their students who have an

Examination Schedule

Day	Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 17	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 11	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 15	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 16	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 12	8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 16	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 16	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 18	1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 12	10:30-12:30
8:00 T Th	Thursday, June 18	8:00-10:00
9:00 T Th	Friday, June 12	1:00- 3:00
10:00 T Th	Monday, June 15	1:00- 3:00
11:00 T Th	Wednesday, June 17	1:00- 3:00
12:00 T Th	Wednesday, June 17	10:30-12:30
1:00 T Th	Thursday, June 11	1:00- 3:00
2:00 T Th	Thursday, June 18	10:30-12:30
3:00 T Th	Monday, June 15	10:30-12:30
4:00 T Th	Thursday, June 11	10:30-12:30

Night Classes Meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, June 11
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, June 15
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, June 16
Wednesday only	Wednesday, June 17

1. Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week will follow the MWF schedule.
2. Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.
3. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.
4. EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.
5. Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.
6. Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.
7. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.
8. Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.
9. There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

Twelve Valley Instructors Publish Works During Year

Twelve faculty members of Valley College have had works published this past year.

Using history as subjects, Dr. Max L. Heyman Jr., history instructor, has written "Prudent Soldier," a biography of Major General E.R.S. Canby, Arthur H. Clark Company, publishers, 1959; Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, history instructor, "California Government and Politics," Thomas Y. Crowell Company, April 1959; Dr. Mark Naidis, history instructor, has to his credit two books—"Amritsar Revisited," The Historian, November, 1958, and "European Religion in India," World Affairs Quarterly, April, 1959.

Chemistry instructor Joseph B. Nordmann has written two books on chemistry, "Laboratory Experiments in General Chemistry," Burgess, September, 1958, "Quantitative Aspects of General Chemistry," Burgess, June, 1959, and digressing to "Football Scouting with the Aid of Punched Cards," Scholastic Coach, January, 1959.

Dr. Ernest O. Weinman, chemistry instructor, also using chemistry as his subject has written "Metabolism of C" — Pyribenzamine," Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental

Therapeutics, January, 1959. Dr. Esther Davis, journalism instructor, in collaboration with Marjorie Stevenson have had their book, "Writing What You Mean," published by William C. Brown and Co., 1959, (second edition).

Harry R. Smith and Noel Korn, anthropology instructors, also have collaborated on "Human Evolution," Henry Holt and Company, Incorporated, May, 1959.

The United States Naval Institute Proceedings is publishing Paul H. Mitchem's book, "It Always Pays to Know Where You Are." Mitchem is an accountant instructor at Valley.

Librarian Mrs. June Biermann has to her credit "Library Orientation in Kodachrome," Junior Libraries, September, 1958.

Contributing also are Dr. Jackson Mayers, "New Foundations for Industrial Sociology," D. Van Nostrand, and Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, "Primera Vista," Allyn and Bacon, 1959.

Valley in Cold On National Loan Request

Application for a National Defense Student Loan for Valley College was tured down. The program will be initiated next fall with nearly 1200 colleges sharing an expected \$60 million.

Walter Coultas, President of Valley, explains the refusal was because the school must put up 10 per cent of the money applied for. The Los Angeles School Board does not have the funds to put up.

This would leve only the student body fund to borrow from. This would need the approval of the Los Angeles County Council.

The council has not yet rendered their approval or disapproval of using student body funds, said Coultas.

The program was designed to help students finance their way through college. Any scholastically qualified student can apply for up to \$1000 a year for five years of college expenses at only 3 per cent interest. Age is not a factor. Repayments extend over a 10-year period, beginning one year after the student has left college.

Military Service Helps

Military service, for no longer than three years, defers the beginning of repayment and interest accrual.

A student-borrower who later becomes a full time elementary or secondary school teacher may have 10 per cent of the principal of his loan "forgiven" for each year up to a total of five years. In other words, a student who borrows \$5000 and teaches for five years needs to repay only \$2500 of his loan.

No interest on the loan accrues prior to the beginning of the repayment schedule. The borrower's obligation to repay his loan is canceled in the event of his death or permanent and total disability.

Must Sign Note

The borrower must sign a note for his loan. Security or endorsement cannot be required from student borrowers.

However, if a state law limits the age of which a minor may incur a binding obligation, the participating institution is permitted to require security or endorsement.

Loyalty Oath Required

As the act now stands, a loyalty oath is required from all borrowers. Only full time students are eligible. The act defines "full-time" student as one who is enrolled "in a sufficient number of credit hours or their equivalent of college-grade courses, to secure the degree of certificate towards which he is working within the time normal to the majority of enrolled students."

The law further requires that the student be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study, and that he be in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen courses of study.

Coeds Show Victory Smiles



DONNA HART (L.) and DARLENE TOMPKINS happily hold their trophies designating them co-winners of this year's Miss San Fernando Valley Beauty Contest. Miss Hart now attends Valley, while Miss Tompkins is a former Valley coed.

—Citizen-News Photo

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Exec Council Gives Honors at Banquet

Presentation of awards and installation of next semester's Executive Council highlighted the Presidential Banquet held at Kirkwood's Restaurant last night.

Awards of service were presented to Vic Herter, Sue Garey, Ron Gordon, Bernard Peters and John Prescott.

Council awards went to Paul Cocciant, AMS president; Dick Murphy, sophomore president; Terry House, freshman president; Merna Peterkin, commissioner of social affairs; and Janet Pugh, ASB secretary.

Installed as Executive Council members were Paul Cocciant, president; Tony Sydes, vice president; Merna Peterkin, secretary; Harvey Samuels, treasurer; Terry House, coordinator of campus affairs; Edward Smith, commissioner of assemblies and rallies; Darlene Hullum, commissioner of elections; Eve Barber, commissioner of publicity;

Sharon Carter, commissioner of social affairs; Mary Carlson, commissioner of women's athletics; John Prescott, commissioner of men's athletics; Judy Anton, AWS president; Harvey Greenberg, AMS president; and David Burbank, commissioner of scholastic activities.

Dean Royer presented Gene Mahn the presidential ring. Mahn and Peters were given life passes to Valley athletic events.

'Star' Writers To Win Awards At Banquet

Anticipation will run high as awards are presented at the semi-annual Journalism Department banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Cork 'n Dyne Restaurant in Tarzana.

Joel Schwarz, next semester's editor of the Star, will preside as master of ceremonies, and Bernard Peters, present editor, will present awards to writers for this semester.

Awards for the best news story, sports story, editorial and feature printed in the Star during the semester as well as the editor's award, will be given by Peters.

The "best writer" award will be presented by Ken DeVol, advisor for the Star.

Honored guests will be Walter Coultas, retiring president of Valley, and William McNelis, new president.

Clubs Fete Year's End

Patrician Club To Dip 'n Dine To Celebrate Semester's End

Celebrating the end of a semester of varied activities, the Patrician Club members are meeting for a swim-luncheon June 19, according to Charlotte Novak, president.

The dip and sup party will be held at the home of Marian Raskin, past junior vice president, at 6033 Teesdale at noon. Following the luncheon, officers will be elected for the fall semester.

Selma Feldman, Fiesta committee chairman, reports the Patrician's "white elephant" sale grossed \$66.60. The club's share of the proceeds will provide a \$50 bond for the graduating student have the highest scholastic average.

The Patrician Club alternates with TAE in providing an annual bond. On alternate years the Patricians give a book scholarship.

TAE-Les Savants Name Officers Fri.

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, honor societies, will hold a meeting Friday evening at 8 in the Student Lounge for the purpose of electing officers, according to Dave Burbank, president.

Also on the agenda is a planning session for the banquet to be held June 17 at 7 p.m. at the Sportsmen's Lodge, Burbank said.

Behavioral Sciences Award Scholarship

A scholarship for \$150 has been awarded to June Burlew by the Behavioral Sciences Club. The annual presentation will be made at the

★ ★ ★ IOC Awards Highlight Fete

Highlighting the Inter-Organization Council banquet, Tuesday at Kirkwood's Restaurant, was the presentation of 10 club leadership awards, three special IOC awards and a trophy to the most active club. A trophy was also awarded to a club for the most outstanding event of the semester.

Receiving the leadership awards were Sue Garey, IOC; Ron Gordon, IOC; Marie Graham, Patricians; Paul Jones, Spanish Club; Phil Kellerman, Newman Club; Gene Mahn, Executive Council; Charlotte Novak, Patricians; Bernard Peters, Valley Star; Janet Pugh, Executive Council; and Jerry Ross, Behavioral Sciences Club.

The three IOC awards were given to Miss Garey, Gordon and Jim Ham-mack.

The Newman Club received the trophy for being the most active campus club and the Patricians received the outstanding event award.

Seven Valley Students Win Awards for Summer, Fall

Seven Valley students from the business department and Writers' Club have been chosen as scholarship recipients for summer and fall studies.

Anne Snyder and Rita Lakin have received \$75 scholarships for writing study during the summer, according to Dorothy Auerbach, vice president of the Writers' Club.

The scholarships collected by the Book Collectors' Auction and Bazaar held on campus last semester will enable the winners to study at summer writing workshops at UCLA, LA State, San Diego State College, Oregon State or Utah University, Mrs. Auerbach said.

A third award is being given, but



I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT—This is the sentiment which Valley students who attended the prom last Saturday night felt as Robert MacDonald's band played "Goodnight Sweetheart." Held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel's International Room, the annual spring affair was termed "successful" by Associated Students President Gene Mahn. Vocalist Sandy Garner (seated at left) waits her turn as MacDonald looks over music.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Pries

Former Valleyite On Cal Dean's List

Cara Raport, a Valley graduate attending the University of California at Berkeley, has been included on the Deans Honor List of the College of Letters and Sciences, according to Grace Birk, associate director of the college.

To attain a position on the Honor List, instituted this spring, students must have cumulative scholarship averages of B or higher in university work, Miss Bird said.

Math Students Net Top Honors

Top honors in the second annual calculus contest have been awarded to Robert Gordon, according to Philip Clarke, chairman of the mathematics department. Second place winner is Lester Bergquist, and Richard Shiomi won third.

The competition is sponsored by the mathematics department and consists of a two-hour written test involving concepts of first semester calculus and the application of these concepts to practical problems from the fields of physics and geometry.

Gordon plans to continue his studies at UCLA when he finishes at Valley, Clarke said. Although he has interest and talent in music, he has shifted his educational goals to physics and mathematics.

Hilton To Host Spring Prom Again in '60

A repeat engagement of the prom in the International Room at the Beverly Hilton Hotel has been scheduled on next spring's calendar, according to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president.

"The prom was so successful that the Executive Council felt it would be a good idea to return to the Beverly Hilton next year," he said.

May 27, 1960, is the approved date for the prom. Originally, the prom was planned for May 27, as suggested by the Inter-Organization Council. Because this date falls on Memorial weekend, Executive Council members decided more students would be able to attend a week earlier, Mahn said.

Also scheduled for next school year by the Executive Council was Valley's 10th annual Homecoming Week for Nov. 6-13. Kicking off the week's activities will be the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 6. Winding up the week's activities will be the Homecoming football game against Bakersfield. The game will be played on Monarch Field.

Instructors 'Take Off' For Travels, Studies

Trips to Europe, courses at UCLA, SC and San Fernando State are in the immediate futures of six Valley College instructors.

Dr. Sidney Kessler, history and speech instructor, is planning a year's sabbatical leave during which he journey to England and sail his sloop through the canals in visiting Belgium, France, the Mediterranean, Russia, Turkey and Israel.

"The whole vacation will take about 13 months," Dr. Kessler said. "My partner and I also will take motion pictures of what we see, for instance, a day in the life of a Greek family or fashions of women in Russia."

He is negotiating to show the completed film on television upon his return. Harper's publishing firm has asked Dr. Kessler to write a novel on his travels.

English instructor Mrs. Jean Trapnell, born in Glasgow, Scotland, plans a trip there next spring. She also will take a sabbatical leave from Valley.

"This fall it's UCLA for a class in modern criticism seminar work and a class in a comparatively new field of English, structural linguistics."

She will buy a Volkswagen and tour "the usual countries" of France, Germany, Italy and Ireland.

Miss Gwendolyn Welsh, another English instructor at Valley, is leaving the campus to take a course for a doctorate in comparative literature for one or two years. "I may return to Valley to teach when I earn my doctorate," she said.

Andrew McFarlin, engineering instructor, is taking a study leave for one year at San Vincente where he will take courses in engineering.

Edward Clark, physics instructor,

will study at UCLA or San Fernando State College for an advanced doctorate in education on a year's study leave.

Clark has been at Valley since 1950 and taught the first two electronics classes here in 1953.

Mrs. Thelma Estrin is leaving Valley to take a permanent position as an engineering consultant. She is giving up teaching.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Behavioral Sciences Club Banquet—7:30 p.m., Pucci's Restaurant
TAE-Les Savants—8 p.m., Lounge

Tomorrow

Newman Club Beach Party—2 p.m., Off Campus
Journalism Banquet—6 p.m., Cork 'n Dyne Restaurant
Education Club Weekend Trip to Hot Springs—Saturday and Sunday

Sunday

Newman Club Communion and Breakfast—10 a.m., St. Jane Francis
Scholastic Award Banquet—6:45 p.m., Kirkwood's Restaurant

Monday

Knight's Banquet—7 p.m., Kirkwood's Restaurant

Tuesday

Spanish Club Play—12 noon to 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Lounge
International Club—3 p.m., Lounge
IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday

Assembly to introduce President McNelis—10:30 a.m., Men's Gym
Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55
Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge

Saturday, June 13

Theater Arts Banquet—8 p.m., Statler Hotel, Garden West Room

Wednesday, June 17

TAE-Les Savants Banquet—7 p.m., Sportsmen's Lodge
French Club Banquet—7 p.m., La-Bagatelle Restaurant

Thursday, June 18

Commencement—7 p.m., Monarch Bowl

Van Nuys HS Plans Reunion

The summer class of Van Nuys High School of 1954 is holding a five-year class reunion Sunday, July 11, at 4 p.m. in Reseda Park, according to Miss Marian Taylor, class secretary.

Following the picnic, a dance will be held at the Reseda Women's Club at Armenta and Lindly Sts., Reseda. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will be \$2 per couple.

Checks may be made payable to Miss Taylor at 15646 Lassen St., Sepulveda.

Cafeteria Cook To Leave Valley

Mrs. Margaret Steinman, range cook in the student cafeteria, is retiring at the end of the semester, according to Miss Dorothy Clark, secretary to the president.

"Mrs. Steinman has been at Valley for quite a while and she will be missed by the college personnel as well as students," Miss Clark said.

UCSB STUDENT HOUSING NOW AVAILABLE for the fall semester at the University of California at Santa Barbara

VILLA DEL SUR, with 84 new apartments (each unit is furnished and will accommodate four students), is now accepting reservations from individuals or groups for the 1959 fall semester.

VILLA DEL SUR has been approved by the University housing office at UCSB. The apartments will be staffed by a resident manager and his wife and will have separate buildings and grounds for junior and senior women in one area and for men students in another.

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Musicians To Install Officers at Outing

A barbecue at Santa Monica Sunday and an installation banquet after graduation June 18 will fill out the Music Club's semester.

Newly elected officers include Cort Smith, president; Marta Mitchell, vice president; Chris Lyon, recording secretary; Jan McClung, historian; and Sharon Carter, IOC representative.

Beta Phi Gamma Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming semester have been elected by Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, according to Frank Hall, president.

They include M. G. Hutcherson, president; Joel Schwarz, vice president; Pat Willett, secretary; Larry Smith, treasurer; and Ali Sar, pledge-master.

Historians To Meet For Final Session

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, meets today at 3 p.m. in Room 26 for the final business session of the semester.

History students who are now com-

pleting six units of history with a grade average of 3.3 are eligible to make application for membership in the club for the fall semester.

Applications blanks are available in Room 8, and may be submitted to Dr. Max L. Heyman or Gerald Meaker, history instructors and co-sponsors of Delta Kappa Phi.



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MISS VALERIE CRAGIN, owner-director of Claire Modeling School (top Teenage School in the Los Angeles area), will conduct five sessions every Monday, starting July 6th, through August 3rd.

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SOMETHING NEW—Looking over the possibilities of a new play (L. to R.) Bus Sutherland, backfield coach; Pete Holt, Dick Cholokian, Tom Maguire, returning lettermen and co-captains; and Al Hunt, head football coach. Hunt will have four other returning monogram winners to bolster his squad as he enters Metropolitan Conference competition next season.

—Valley Star Photo by Alex Kerr

Seven Lettermen Spur Monarch Grid Hopes

Seven returning lettermen will be carrying the hopes of Coach Al Hunt's 1959 varsity football squad when Valley opens its eighth Metropolitan Conference season next fall.

Hunt, who will begin his 13th season as a football coach in the Metro Conference, is back for his eighth year as head mentor at Valley.

With seven lettermen and five returning squad members from last year's fifth place squad, Hunt predicts the team to finish the season with an "even record."

Heading the list of returning varsity lettermen are co-captains Dick Cholokian, Tom Maguire and Pete Holt.

Tom Davies, Phil Pasno, Guard Mike McDonald and End Larry Darrett round out the list of returning monogram winners.

Squad members back from last year's team, which posted a 4-5 record, are tackles Bob Zuliani and Er-

nie Schugel, quarterback Jim Brown, center Dean Nakahara and halfback George Beall.

Adding more support to next year's squad will be JV lettermen Mike King and Ron Vincelli.

"Bakersfield and Santa Monica will once again be the powers of the league," said Hunt.

Santa Monica, defending Junior Rose Bowl champions, along with Bakersfield were ranked 1-2 in the nation as JC powerhouses last season. Long Beach, which is figured to finish high in the Metro Conference, was also ranked nationally last year.



Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Sayonara

Through the first 15 columns, the goal was always to write the last one and be finished with the chore of finding a subject to write about each week.

The last one is here, and there is nothing that can be done to write another one.

Awards have been given. The receivers have been congratulated many times by applause and cheers during the season and Wednesday at the Athletic Awards banquet.

Perhaps they have not received enough appreciation for the time that they have devoted to bring Valley College team and individual performances that would make any school proud.

The coaching staff too, should be congratulated for the knowledge and work they have put into building Valley into a junior college power. If this is not indicated by the standings, one has only to look at the marks and scores that the Metropolitan Conference members rack up when they play other competition.

Also, this semester has seen fencing introduced as an intercollegiate sport, and quite successfully at that, thanks to John Tatum.

With all this back patting in progress it would be negligent not to thank Angelo Villa for all his work in putting out the programs for home track meets and keeping the track statistics.

When I first started Valley I read a column in the Valley Star about the difficulties that the writer was having in leaving. It was rather difficult to believe at the time that anyone could have trouble leaving the "dust bowl" or the "Asphalt Jungle."

There is belief now.

Maybe a journalist has more of a devotion to school because of his way of finding out what is going on. But most people find out the story through the grapevine so it must be hard for everyone to leave.

At Los Angeles City College where the paper is printed we have to say goodbye to the men whom we would like to blame for all the typographical errors and anything else we could.

To Richard Hoffman, Earl, Butch, Chuck, Harry and Norman, Thanks. And to the writers on the sports page, Jerry Tune, who is going to Cal, Santa Barbara; Tony Cifarelli, entering the Navy; Joel Schwarz, next semester's editor in chief; Ivan Bennett and Jeff Breslaw, thanks.

Summer Basketball Signups Begin

Valley basketball hopefuls should sign up immediately with Coach Ralph Caldwell as Valley plans to have teams playing Monday through Thursday nights during the summer months.

Caldwell plans to enter two teams from Valley in our own league here Tuesdays and Thursdays against teams from Pierce, Glendale and other JCs.

A tough AAU league with such teams as Kirby Shoes will be part of the competition on Mondays and Wednesdays at LACC.

Glendale, LACC and other JCs will also be in this league.

New Faces Due for '59 Hoop Squad

Facing a rebuilding job after losing all his starters from a third place Metro finisher, Coach Ralph Caldwell looks for replacements for two-year all Metro Bill Wold and all Metro players Jim Malkin and John Berberich.

Twenty-six hopefuls have indicated a desire to play including four lettermen—Ted Fish ('57), Keith Buchanan, Ivan Bennett and Nick Bono. Bennett, however, may transfer to a university.

Caldwell is high on Tom Eggleston, a six-foot forward from the East with service experience. Another service ballplayer who came West is Fred Crimes, also counted on for play.

Along with Eggleston on the front line, Caldwell sees Fish, who was ineligible last year, as top choices to replace Malkin. All-Metro two years ago, and Bruce Powers, defensive ace of the team. Joe McKena also returns for a forward position with Bob Russell who played JV last year.

But the big problem is the gap left by Berberich's departure to UCLA on a scholarship. Big John led the team in rebounding and was second in scoring behind Wold. Keith Buchanan, his replacement, looms as the chief contender.

Bennett, who alternated the fifth starting spot with Bill Vaughn last year, will give some guard experience. He forms one half of the guard combo that is hurt by the loss of Wold, the highest scorer in Lion history with 1318 points over a two-year span.

The loss of two-year letterman Bill Vaughn and Allan Heimerl also hurt the guard slot. Among the possibles, besides Bennett, are Bono and Roman Carter, a squad member last year.

Dave Ball, All-Eastern league two years ago at Poly, may also help. He is one of the four players who returns after dropping out early last year before the season started. Neil Jensen, Van Nuys, Allan Walsby, North Hollywood and Gary Waikie are among the hopefuls.

Pete Holt, former Valley football ace, might come out after performing starting halfback chores for Al Hunt's gridiron men.

Gouger, Lipman, Wilson Top Award Winners

BY FRANK HALL
Star Sports Editor

Ending another semester of intercollegiate athletic competition, Valley College athletes were honored at the 18th Semiannual Awards Banquet held in the Glen-Aire Country Club Wednesday evening.

Walking off with top honors were Keith Gouger, Jerry Lipman and Bob Wilson.

Gouger was awarded a watch for placing in state competition for the second year, a certificate for his double Metropolitan conference wins in free exercise and tumbling.

He also won the Lettermen's Club Award as the Outstanding Sophomore Athlete. It is awarded on the basis of scholarship and athletic achievement.

Jerry Lipman, National Junior Col-

lege record holder in the 200-yard butterfly, received a jacket for his first in state meet, and a certificate. Lipman was named the Most Outstanding swimmer of the year.

Bob Wilson was presented with a jacket as a result of placing fourth and fifth in the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the State Finals.

Wilson was chosen co-captain of the track team, Most Outstanding and the Most Inspirational spiker of the year.

Paul Davis, rope climber, was awarded a jacket and certificate for efforts in conference and state competition.

Helm Wins

Other certificate winners were Bill Borden, who tied for the conference championship in the all-around; Roman Carter, high jump; Frank Davis, side horse; Mel Sant, who tied with Borden in the all-around.

Conference Awards

Conference awards went to Dick Rowe, baseball; Bill Wold, his second, and John Berberich, basketball; and Bill Borden was picked as the Athlete of the Year in gymnastics.

Other men named to the Hall of Fame: Baseball, Dick Rowe, Most Outstanding; Most Inspirational, Tom Holbrook. Basketball, John Berberich, Most Outstanding; Bruce Powers, Most Inspirational. Golf, Paul Fuller, captain; Skip Hillman, Most Outstanding. Gymnastics, Sant, captain; Borden, Most Outstanding. Swimming, Dick Traub, captain. Tennis, Jim Chandlee, captain. Track, Alonzo Randall and Wilson, co-captains.

Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, was the master of ceremonies, Walter Coultas, as-

'Better Slate' For Harriers

Planning a "better schedule than ever before," Coach Charlie Mann urges immediate sign-ups for next fall's cross country team.

All those who plan to be out next year should contact Mann as soon as possible in the Men's Gym.

Workouts will probably begin one week before school opens to get into shape for a "tough" conference season. The first meet is scheduled during the second week after school starts.

A tentative schedule finds Valley meeting Pierce, Oct. 9 and Glendale, Oct. 2, as well as the seven Metropolitan Conference teams. Two other dates are still to be filled.

Next season's cross country team looks strong, says Mann. Good distance men are anticipated for next fall.

Mann will build a nucleus around honorary Captain Angelo Coralliss and Walt Lewis.

Winning only one-half of a double dual meet last season, Valley finished the season with a 1-5 conference record. The Monarchs defeated San Diego 25½-29½ for their only win.

sistant superintendent of junior colleges in Los Angeles, gave the greetings. Monograms were presented by the respective coaches.

Cecil Zaun, commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference, presented the all-Conference awards. Dr. John Reiter awarded the Hall of Fame Awards.

Monogram Winners

GYMNASTICS AWARD WINNERS—George Arglen, Tom Barricklow, Borden, Bill Clark, Frank Davis, Paul Davis, Merlan Freeman, Gouger (two year winner), Jesse Halber, Jim Lundstrom, Bob Pair, Sant (two year winner).

TENNIS AWARD WINNERS—Chandlee, Steve Frieze, Dave Griffith, Ronald Quintal, Ronald Schrodeck, Jerry Shabbaghian, Jerry Tune.

TRACK AWARD WINNERS—Fred Blau, Paul Burghdorf, Roman Carter, Angelo Coralliss (two year winner), Wayne Farlow, Bob Guerin, Ray Hall, Neil Jensen, Walter Lewis, Lynn Lund, Gordon Martin (two year winner), Ken McDonald, Alonzo Randall (two year winner), Marty Thall, Ron Vaughn, Wilson (two year winner).

SWIMMING AWARD WINNERS—Mike Crockett, Ron Davidson (two year winner), Dick Foss, Dick Johnson, Pete Kriz, Brent Lewis, Lipman, Dick Murphy (two year winner), Traub (two year winner), Howard Zentner.

BASEBALL AWARD WINNERS—Mike Baker, Ken Bondy, Jim Hammack, Holbrook, Mitch Sidles, Tom McKenize, Dave Miller, Rowe, Bruce West.

BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS—Ivan Bennett, Berberich, Nick Bono, Keith Buchanan, Frank Jeras (two year winner), Jim Malkin (two year winner), Powers (two year winner), Wold (two year winner).

GOLF AWARD WINNERS—Marty Berry, Ronald Freed, Fuller (two year winner), Hillman, Sherwood Kahlenberg, Richard Kirkpatrick, Larry Luxford (two year winner), Jerome Reneau (two year winner).

Sign of the Leader

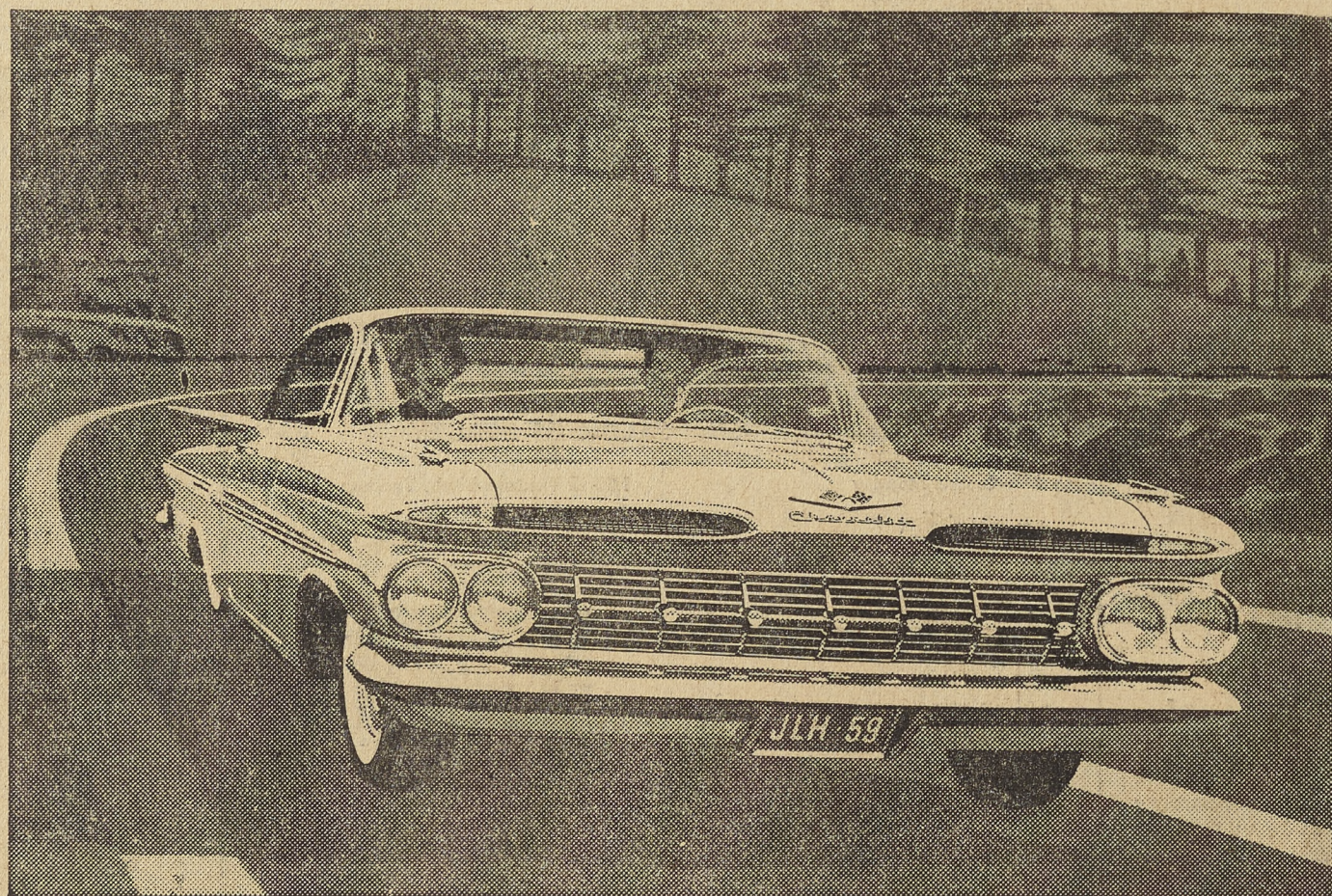


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